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### POETRY.

AND EDINAND

Blue-veined and wrinkley, knuckly and brown This good ald finnd is clasping mine; I bend above it, and looking down, I study its aspect, line by line. This hand has clasped a thousand hands.
That long have known no answering thrill;
Some have mouldered in foreign lands—
Some in the graveyant on the hill.

Clasped a mother's hand, years agons,
When it was little and soft and white—
Mother, who kissed it, and went away.
To rest till the waking in God's good light.

Chasped a lover's hand years agone,
Who salled away and left her in tears;
Under Sabara's torrid auu,
Ita bones have whitenes years and years.

Clasped the hand of a good man true,

Who held it softly, and fell asleep,
And woke no more, and never knew

How long that impress this would keep.

Clasped so many, so many!—so few
That still respond to the living will,
Or can answer this pressure, so kind and trueBo many that lie unmoved and still!

Clasped, at last, this band-my own ; And mine will moulder, so, in torn, Will any clasp it when I am gone? In vain I study this hand to learn.

sleeped not. Like Joseph, he slept died; and like a ship on a billow, a not because he was not sleepy. I dose child in a bath tub, a hen on her nest, ed till two o'clock in the A. M., and in or Butler taking his spoons, I slept bed, or words to that effect. I wrest- like a babe across its grandmother's led with the ghosts of five dozen raw knee, getting warmth where I needed oysters, four pigs feet, a head of cab-bage, bottles of catsup, and ten mugs of alc. It was a severe wrestle, and breathed the free air of my native hills as it went marching on. I arese at two. It was the first of autumn at that hour. I looked at my watch. It was there. I thanked the Giver of all good that I was not in New York, when the brave bountiful Butler, with his second that I was not in New York, when the brave bountiful Butler, with his second that I was not in New York. ond-hand eye was there, or my watch would have run down do Lowell!

The meteor show was a free show. Reserved seats for ladies. I wanted a front seat and arose to onct! I manu-factured my toilet a la General Wash- Curses on the man who invented sleep! burn as he tore it out of Memphie like Confound the cook who built the fire a phantom flag of truce. I would have nade a good ballet girl for the Black When I arose, a cotton cinder fourtoen Crock, but my waterfall was not con- inches long by four inches wide floated structed right in the wear and tear of off like an army balloon. Sleep is not the stage. Vide Smyth.! I went up- good! Opera glasses are not good, if ward like Daniel in the lion institute, or like Elijah with his skuting park head. I arose through the skylight to inflamed—red bot. I think I shall not close his whereabouts. In the meanthe dignity of the roof. The morning sit on a chimney-or on any thing clac was in the dim distance-very much -for many days. No more meteors that way. The twilight was colder for me. It was a sensation-demand than the skylight, and I tried them mean one at that. The papers knew both. My epera glass was at my un-cle's-had been to three balls and did

not return! Must have glasses. Took one along in sections. The right-hand barrel came to a focus on rye! The left-hand at the present time is almost incredible, barrel acted on cogniac! To look thro; and it is astonishing where the money this style of upper-a-glass shut both comes from to support such extravaeyes and open the mouth. Through a gance. Furnished houses in fashionadark glass things are seen—at times. With this style of glass we had a skylight view. I sat on the roof. It was a hotels pays \$700 per week for rooms "roof" place to rest on. Not like come and board. The average price for large rest in this bosom to which we a-spi- rooms and board in the principal hotels rol of us. The air was foreign. It was cannot be had for less than \$150 per chill! But we were not a north or south | week for man and wife. a merry cuss for all that! Who would be a merry cuss sitting on a cold roof, dressed as I was, waiting for something to turn up? I dangled feet over with his lady love, popped the question the ledge. I saw stars overhead. I to her under the poplar tree on Poplar looked up for once in my life, you bet. lane, when she referred him to her be a merry cuss sitting on a cold roof, My neck ached. Then I tried the glasses—first one barrel, then two. Above labored under the influence of ginger us were stars. I saw stars on the street. They had blue coats on. The stars over the date of the coats on the street of "Pop goes the weasel."

Liverpool firm, they received by the last steamer an order for the amount, with five per cent. interest from the date of the cashier's elopement. erhead winked at me when I raised "the rye!" The stars below me didn't

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hend were in the milky way. The stars below me were not in that way, but in Broadway. They were not the milky way style of stars! I saw dimly. My opera-glass was too strong. It made me newors. I

looked about and saw much ghosts on York, the c

teors! The stars overhead were looking for meteors. At last they winked. It was very cold. Used the opera glass often. One barrel at a time. Warmed me inwardly, but the heat lodged in my thorax. Like political sermons, it didn't wasma the back part of its audience. My dress was like that of General Washborne when he left all garments but one and fed, through Mammeteors didn't meet. So I thought to run over the roof. Ran against aghost. It spoke to me. it screamed, "Oh, my mother—have you a strawberry or blackberry mark?" Says the ghost, "You've knocked me down—you've killed my babe I held in my arms!"—"Oh, dear, I offered to get her another." She said, "You blundering him."

Mem. for leaving the pair alon new yor least the pair alon and forced open the door. He found the twain within, and, at the paint the twain within, and, at the paint of or a revolver, but calmly, made the lover swear that he would marry the false wife immediately on returning to New York.

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At least there was circumstantial evidence pointing that way. She was taking the morning air; and while tak-ing it she lost her morning heir. Says I to the ghost: "Lend me a garment?"
"And go without?" said she. "Shirtless female," said I. You're another!"

wed to be on hand. missioners were to wring a bell ten Midnight came. The subscriber times to wake me up when meteor missioners were to wring a bell ten

> No meteors yet. I slept. But not long. I smelt some-thing. It swoke me. I thought it was a meteor. Says I "Bully for science!" The smoke was all about me-its ghosts sat there in smoke and white dotton

with frills.

Ah, ha! Fiends of the lower regions! better. It-was a Copperhead lie!

Tenderly thine, BRICK POMEROY

165 The cost of living in New York

Cora Hatch is a colored candiwink. They enored. The stars over date for the Illinois Legislature.

One Gambler Forces Another to Fearful Tragedy in Iown A Marry His Wife. Clitzen of Manchester Attempts

A few days since a singular marriage occurred in the private house of a Presbyterian clergyman in New York, the circumstances of which are

the roof. Felt quite grave. Felt like coughin! Many ghosts. Didn't see the meteors. Saw many heads out of windows below me. Pleasant merning. No rain. No waterfalls at that hour on Breadway.

How I winked! Was looking for meteors! The stars overhead were looking for meteors! At last they winked in the stars overhead were looking for meteors. At last they winked in the stars overhead were looking for meteors. At last they winked in the stars overhead were looking for meteors. At last they winked in the stars overhead were looking for he observed something in the conduct of his spouse to induce him to suspect that she was more fond of his friend than was pleasant to contemptate, or prudent to permit. He kept his own counsel, however, and made an excuse for leaving the pair alone.

in heaven. Have no heatation about the legal difficuly. I shall never make my appearance on your domestic scene, and few will know, and no one will disturb you in your connubial relation. I have loved that woman better than my life-I love her still. But after what has occurred, I cannot take her to my

(From the Belfast (Ireland) Whig.)

Sensation Novel in Real Life. It is not often that a man who begins his career by an embezzlement turns out right in the long run, and refunds with interest the amount abstracted; but an instance of the kind, very remarkable in its character, has come to light in Liverpool. About six or eight years ago a young man, who had been educated at Trinity College, Dublin, arrived in Liverpool to push his fortune. His conduct while at the college had been so loose and wild that his parents declined to have anything further to do with him. But he was clever, a good linguist and apt to make himsels useful, and soon he was engaged as a correspondence clerk by an influential firm, in whose service he Houghton, lived with them and took worked himself up to such a point of care of the first and only child. Several letters were found on his person, pay and responsibilities. At length, some addressed to his wife and another pay and responsibilities. At length, however, the 'old Adam' asserted itself, and, in order to cover up his personal extravagance, the young man helped himself to his employer's cash to the extent of £3,000. He, of course, time the fugitive went to America, and engaged himself to a well known dry goods merchant in New York, with whom he remained until the outbreak of the American war. His master, being an ardent patriot, offered to advance handsome sums of money to any of his clerks who would volunteer for the war, and the hero of this brief narrative was one who accepted the offer. He went through some of the severest brushes of the campaign without receiving a wound, fought at Fredericksburg, Seven Pines, and other places, and held a subordinate command during Sherman's great march. At the close of the struggle he fell in love of a young ensign, who was living in a with and married the wealthy young small apartment, said: "Well, Charles,

culty in the way-the £3,000. Ulti-

mately, however, it was decided that the wisest course would be to refund the amount; and, to the delight of the about seven millions of dollars. Liverpool firm, they received by the last steamer an order for the amount,

Mrs. Deborah Bedford, aged 93, living in Waverly, Pa., is the sole sur vivor of the Wyoming massacre.

Clitzen of Hunchester Attempts to Shoot His Wife, Bills His Infant Celld, Seriously Wounds His Mother-in-law, and Cuts His Own Throat.

On Thursday evening, November 8, at about seven o'clock, J. W. Myers, a resident of Manchester, deliberately shot and killed his own child, and attempted to finish his bloody work by murdering his wife. It appears that on the evening in question be obtained a pint of brandy at a drug store and proceeded home. He appeared to be in his usual health and spirits, and partook of a hearty supper.

After dinner be remarked to his wife that he would address a note to his recorder and having written and

his mother, and, having written and folded the same, he put it in his pocket. He then kissed his wife in an affectionate manner, stepped into the kitchen, took down a shot gun which had been previously loaded with buckshot, and deliberately fired upon his wife through the open door. The charge passed over her head and through the front door casing. He then passed out and around the house to the east window, and pointing the muzzle of his gun through one of the panes, discharged the other barrel at his mother in-law, who was standing in the front room, with his babe, a child eight months of age, in her arms. He probably in-tended to kill her, but missed his aim, the shot hitting the little innocent in the back, and passing through came out in the region of the abdomen, killing it almost instantly, and badly shat-tering the hand of his mother in-law. He intended to kill them all, and supposing that it was done, he turned and fled to the barn, which stood near And go without?" said she. "Shift less female," said I. You're another:" It vain i singly the hand to learn.

"Bricks" Pomeroy's Humerone and Scientific Account of the Great Pieteoric Hailf-aforn.

My head will not be visible for a week. I read in the almanacs that on the 13th day of November, 4. 2. 1865, there was to be a grand-sliewer of meat or meleors from way up there way down here, commencing at 3 o clock in the only part of the merning. The grand is personally part of the merning of the merning of the merning the part of the merning file gapes of the ment of the another in twas a nature of the specific sown, which I could bear. Thought it was a sussage storm, which I could bear. Thought I could not remote the side of the specific word, which I could be a sussage storm for the sages of twas that a meteor was I knew not. Thought I could not remote the safe for meteor of stones in a liquid form. Of course they were precious stone. The color and the waterfall. I slimp the bottle over the bottle over the bottle over the corresponding of the color, the chained and every body. I wanded some a liquid form. Of course they were precious stone. The color of the tall the body of the bottle over the bottle and the color, the chained and every body. I wanded some stars.

So said the cook, the chaineemaid and every body. I wanded some short of stones in a liquid form. Of course they were precious stone. The color which the correct at a red-beaded gifoct with the shower of stones in a liquid form. Thought I copid meet is with Risk the color with the correct at a red-beaded gifoct with the shown in New York and Chiesage among the large of the color was covered with a crimson tor set the bottle color was covered with a crimson tor set the buttle and the color, the chain the set of the mean the proper and the proper by, and completed the bloody chapter by outling, with his own hand, his throat from car to ear. The whole of indefinable horror. Up and down the room, frantic with terror, rushed the mumber of plants to acre, standing five feet each way, is 1,764, which will make four hundred and forty-one make four hundred and forty-one pounds to the acre. Can we cultivate in which I take a deep to the blood which but a few moments before here. few moments before had coursed in the any plant that will compare with this?

miraculous. In the side of the wall, opposite the place where she stood, can be counted the holes of twelve buck shot. He fired at her head, but his excitement prevented a deliberate aim, and the shot passed over her harm-

Mr. Myers was a young man thirty years of age, a tinner by trade, quiet, industrious, of sober habits, and much respected as a citizen. His domestic relations, however, he acknowledged to some of his friends, were very un-pleasant. He labored under the belief that his mother-in-law was a bitter personal enemy, who was forever seeking to stir up angry feelings between him-self and wife. He had been married but about eighteen months, and it ap-Houghton, lived with them and took to the public; wherein he accused her of infidelity. Jealusly was undoubtedly the inciting cause which led to the perpetration of the fearful deed, althoit is not known whether he ever had any grounds for suspicion or not, his wife being a woman of possessing ap-pearance and highly respected. He had been a soldier in the Army of the Potomac, and was attached to to the Signal Corps. On his return home he married in Manchester, July 4, 1865, and was employed by J. M. Butler, of that village, in the capacity of a journeyman tinner. He is respectfully connected in this city, his sister being the wife of J. D. Bush, the alderman, of the Fourth Ward. His mother lives in this city, and is a devout member of the Methodist Church. His wife is a young woman, not yet twenty years of

A fashionable friend, on taking leave with and married the wealthy young small apartment, said: "Well, Charles, widow of one of the Federal Generals and how much longer do you intend to who was killed at Gettysburg. After their marriage the lady wished to visit tily replied: "Until I become a ker-England, but there was one little difi- nel.

Nearly eight thousand buildings have been erected in Chicago, Illinois, during the present season, at a cost of

ried away 13,259 persons in New York 000 this year from ten seres of peach-

The Tea Plant.

as well; or even better, (although exotic,) through the whole of the States bordering the Atlantic and Gulf, from North Carolina to Texas, I have not the least doubt. All the fands of Mid-dle Georgia and the Carolinas, which are now considered of little value of corn or cotton, can be made available, and grow tea to great advantage. In Middle Georgia and other regions the

from three to four inches long; one in width; flowers white; one inch or more in diameter; center filled with a large number of stamens, with yellow anthems; capsule usually three seeded, seeds the size of a chinquapin; it seeds to seven feet high, each plant covering a space of seven or eight feet in diameter—so interlocking that it is with dif-

I selected a medium sized plant and song of the lark."

Song of the lark."

Song of the lark."

Moral Reform in New York City. At fifty cents per pound it will make two hundred and twenty dollars per scre. Another very great advantage it has over all other crops is, that neith or cold nor heat, dry nor wet, hail or winds, or insects injure it. It is as certain to be made as the earth turns on its axis. Whoever heard of a failure of the tea erop of China or Japan?

Of the quality of the tea I have made imported. Age gives flavor to coffee so with tea. Some that is two years old I find higher flavored than that recently made.

The Prussian Military System. No nation with anything like its population can raise so large an army whom Satin is bound to hev by hook as Prussia. Here is the military system by which it is accomplished

"Every Prussian at the age of nineor in tents. Four years more he serves in the reserve, then seven in the mriitia of the first levy and five in the second, so that he is not free from military duty till he is thirty-eight years old, though after the first three years he only performs a certain amount of drilling per year, except in case of war. In France, Austria and the smaller German States, the citizen is allowed to furnish a substitute, but in Prussia this is not permitted. High and low, rich and poor, must all enter the army at the age of nineteen.

Still, there is a provision made by which a certain few may perform in one year the service of the whole three, and that is that any young man suffischools, and can support and clothe themselves during that year, may, by so doing, be exempted from the remaining two years of army service. This is the only exception."

This may not be called slavery; but

n fact it possesses many of the worst features of a terrible involuntary ser-

Curious Occupation in Paris.

skates and forty corn-cutters, eighteen wholesale mustard merchants, seven message: "The W—— Bank is all constructors of lightning conductors, right. Thee may take all its currence of speaking-trumphets and three cy."

## The Conserbatibe,

PUBLISHED MYERT PRIDAT MORNING

A valuable but lengthy article on the cultivation of this plant recently appeared in the Southern Cultivator, published at Athens, Georgia, from which we make the following extract:

In March, 1860, I received tifty plants from the Patent Office. I kept them in pots until Febuary, 1861. They were then planted out five feet each way, in a loose sandy soil. They grew off very finely. In April, 1862, I made a small quantity of tea, and from that time to the present, 1866, I have supplied my family with five or six pounds of tea yearly from fifty plants. The largest amount of tea produced in China is raised in the lands lying between twenty-eight and thirty-five miles north latitude.

That the plant will grow and flourish as well; or even better, (although exotic,) through the whole of the States beehive makers, eight manufacturers of wooden heads for barbers and bonwhich a man has been hanged, carried in the pocket, secures luck at cards.

Deplorable Ignorance.

A recent issue of the British Quar-terly Review contains the following-nay, almost incredable revelation of the ignorance which exists among some sections of the British commu

culture of cotton will decrease from this time onward. The truth of this fact is patent to all observers.

It is in an evergreen shrub; leaves age, including a young man of twenty and two young women, could not tell the Queen's name. The commonest and simplest objects of nature, such as flowers, birds, fishes, mountains and the sea, were unknown. Some thought London was a country; one that it was in the exhibition; a violet was said to be a pretty bird; a primrose, a red rose; lilac, also, a bird; but whether the next September; grows from cuttings or layers. As before stated, I planted out ten plants in 1861. At the present time, (1866.) they are from six could say; some knew not what a river meant, or where snow comes from; and ter—so interlocking that it is with dif-ficulty you can get in between them.

To estimate the quantity which one acre of land planted in tea would make

The "Disbanded Volunteer," writing

"The great cause of Morril Reform, in which I take a deep and sellum intrest, peers to be progressin in this city with the velocity of tellygrauld lightening. This is prencipally owing to the stand that the Herald has taken agen the legs at Niblo's. The strictors of that spotless jernal on the ballet gals at that establishment hes aroused a tremendous feeling everywhar. The respectable community kennot realize that the pettyeuts is as actually as abort as the Herald represents them to be, I can only say that connoisseurs have and hens they go in crowds every assured me that they prefer it to the night to see of the horrid tale has not been exagerated. This is the resin why Niblo's is sech a regular jam. In coarse, it will only last untel all the Christian men and wimmin in the city has eeen for tharselves wot the thing is, arter which they will visit the place of sin no more. As to the reprobates or crook, they will continue to go as ushal; and relying on that patronage, the management have renude thar engagements with all the buty and somteen (or, as the German always says, with his twentieth year,) enters the peace. In the meantime the free model peace. In the meantime the free model ceptions, except in case of absolute dis-ability. Three years he serves in the regular army, devoting to military duty his whole time, and living in barracks in the afternoon, doorin which inserval places on all the hotels stoops along the line of procession are at a premium."

> A Queer Joke. -, the Quaker President of

Philadelphia railroad, during the confusion and panic last fall, called upon the W-Bank, with which the road kept a large regular account, and asked for an extension of part of its paper falling due in a few days. The Bank President refused rather abruptly .--"Mr. K—, your paper must be paid at maturity; we can not renew it."— "Very well," our Quaker friend replied and left the bank. He did not let the matter drop here. On leaving the bank he went to the depot and teleciently well educated to become a graphed to all the agents and conductors on the road to reject the bills on the W-Bank. In a few hours the trains began to arrive, full of the panic, bringing the news of the W--- Bank all along the line. Stockholders and depositors flocked to the bank, quaking with panic, inquiring thus: "What's the matter? Is the bank broke," &c., &c. A little inquiry on the part of the officers showed that this trouble originated in the rejection of the bills by the railroad agents. The President A list was lately published, complied seized his hat and rushed down to the from statistics of Paris trade, of a num- Quaker's office and came bursting in ber of curious occupations and manu- with this inquiry: "Mr. K -- have factures, supposed to be peculiar to you directed the refusal of our curren-Paris, although probably many of them cy by your agents?" "Yes," was the are to be found in London. There are quiet reply. "Why is this? It will ruhowever, a certain number of what are in us." "Well, friend L., I supposemphatically called 'Paris articles," of the bank was going to fail, as it which that ingenious and industrious city has the monopoly. Among these are the following: Twelve manufactories of artificial eyes and eight of paper and enlarged his line of discount pastry-cooks jackets, two makers of while the magic wires carried all